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STITES MAY SUBMIT HIS RESIGNATION.. MONDAY

COUNCIL DIVIDED, 3-2

Hot Session Looms On Manager 'Firing'

Resignation of Howard Stites, city manager here for more than three years, is expected next Monday night, THE RECORD learned today.

The ouster of Daly City's chief executive was foretold three months ago when Stites was informed by 3-2 edict that a vote on his status would be taken on July 28, second regular monthly meeting of the council.

The newspaper, however, has been informed by members of the council that Stites' resignation statement would be submitted next Monday evening.

climen Joseph Verducci and Francis Pacelli. Verducci and Pacelli again expect to be outvoted by the council majority next Monday. Latest maneuver by ACTION came late last week when the group circulated to most Daly City homes a throwaway sheet urging mass attendance at next week's council session to protest the ouster of Stites. Robert Hirsch, Mrs. Grace Woods, and the Rev. Fred Fanthorpe lead this citizens' committee which contends the city manager has served efficiently and has affected substantial savings to taxpayers.

DeBernardi, in his second council term and only recently named mayor, has opposed Stites' alleged waste spending the past two years. Dennis and St. Clair were swept into office in April, their platforms attacking the city manager's policies and record.

Stites has not made public his official opinion on the "firing," but his foes on the council expect he will finally take a stand on his own next week.

When the Stites' vote was announced three months ago the council appointed three of its members to a committee for the purpose of establishing criteria for the selection of a new city manager. St. Clair, Verducci and Pacelli have met since then to expedite this project.

The council Monday night, on acceptance of Stites' resignation, legally can begin advertising for a replacement.



HOWARD STITES
... on way out

The city manager, who handled similar duties in the city of Burbank before coming here, would not comment on his plans.

But the "firing" move, endorsed by Mayor Michael DeBernardi and new Councilmen Edward Dennis and Bob St. Clair, has produced heavy protest by a citizens' group—mostly from Westlake—called ACTION. This group has been encouraged in its long-standing "keep Stites" crusade by Councilmen

DC Budget Is Higher, Tax Same

Two more budget study sessions behind them, councilmen Tuesday night will complete their final review of the city's proposed '58-'59 budget—totaling \$1,408,000 and bringing no increase in the tax rate of \$1.48 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The new budget is \$93,539 higher than the '57-'58 total. Across-the-board 5 percent pay raises for city employees make up much of this difference.

Main decision to be made before final budget adoption in August is capital outlay expenditure for civic improvements. Pinpointing the use of sales tax funds toward reducing the property tax also faces council action.

Although nothing is definite, councilmen in budget studies to date have indicated they will approve fire and police department requests for new personnel and will allocate more funds for utilizing volunteer firemen.

WIA Audience Tune Ears To School Election

Hartley Appleton, former school board chairman, and Lee Lester, member of the SOS citizens' committee, spoke in favor of the elementary school district tax increase Monday night at the Westlake Improvement Association meeting.

WIA encouraged members of the audience to voice their "pros and cons" on the July 29 election. Many questions were asked, but no one spoke against the issue.

Directors, heeding requests of residents, said they would publish complete bus and jitney (Continued on Page 2)

Seeing Is Believing



VISIBLY unhappy over the structural defects at ancient General Pershing School on Hanover street are tots Stephanie and Angie Novosel and Mrs. J. D. White, member of the Save-Our-Schools citizens' committee. This is just one area that typifies the need for "yes" votes in the district's special

tax election on July 29, according to the SOS group. Acquisition of the site for a new Pershing plant has been delayed by opposition from San

Francisco officials. Double sessions and crowded conditions can't be reduced if the election fails to carry. THE RECORD photo

Building Keeps Fast Pace Here

New construction maintained a hefty pace in Daly City during June, though it was slightly below the May total of \$1,206,633—high for the year.

George Hopman, city building inspector, said the June total amounted to 134 building permits for construction valued at \$1,159,482. There were 145 permits in May.

One hundred new dwellings topped the June list, amounting to a valuation of \$752,156. Twenty-eight permits for dwelling alterations meant \$29,150 in building.

Two new apartments (78 units in all) comprised \$366,201 of the June total. Commercial alterations amounted to \$500.

Eight signs (including billboards and neons) were evaluated at \$3,275 and one fire damage repair totalled \$4700.

Increases in the previous month's dwelling alteration permits showed five more in June than May and 32 more units in apartment projects.

'COPTER SAVES TEEN TRIO AT MUSSELL ROCK

Two 15-year-old Daly City boys and their 16-year-old San Francisco companion had a free helicopter ride Sunday—but it wasn't under ideal conditions.

Gary Radulovich, 359 Woodrow street, Anthony Montalvo, 480 Santa Barbara, and Dan Vegas, 178 Wilson street, were stranded on Mussell Rock by the high tide and strong current.

A California Highway Patrolman spotted their plight and summoned Daly City Officer Philip LaBruzzo. This pair notified the Coast Guard and a 'copter sped to the rescue.

Cops Check 1024 Holiday Drivers; Issue 14 Tickets

Police Chief Roland Petrocchi reports that 1024 autos were stopped in a holiday traffic check last Friday between the hours of 8:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

Only 14 citations were issued during this period though warnings ranged in the hundreds.

Communities throughout San Mateo county had roadblocks to make motorists safety-conscious over the holiday.

CHANGES HIS MIND

Citizen Withdraws Tax Suit Against Trustees

A Daly City taxpayer decided last week to drop his intended suit against elementary school district trustees—allegedly filed to prevent them from hiking

the pay of the two assistant superintendents.

Julius Castelan, former city engineer and at war with trustees since they dismissed him after one engineering project, said he wouldn't serve the injunction because "the salaries of Dr. David Shapiro and Dr. Vinton Stratton were not increased as I had feared."

Castelan earlier announced that pay raises for Shapiro and Stratton would constitute a "misuse of public funds, in view of the austerity program the district is on."

No Increases

The board last month gave both assistant superintendents two-year contract extensions. Each man gets \$12,000 a year.

Castelan last week also was given ample time by the Save-Our-Schools citizens' committee to explain his opposition to the district's special tax election on July 29.

The engineer said his chief complaint was the "untrue facts being circulated" by the SOS group in its attempt to secure (Continued on Page 2)

NO HOLIDAY FOR FIREMEN: \$10,000 BLAZE

A "comparatively quiet fourth of July" for fire department personnel was marred by a \$10,000 blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Leninger, 151 Bellevue avenue.

Fire Chief Elmer Kennedy said the fire apparently started in the TV set of the home. Firemen responded at 3:20 a.m., but Kennedy estimated the set had been smoldering for two hours or more prior to their arrival.

Kennedy estimated the structural damage at \$7500 and \$2500 for inside property losses. Battalion Chiefs Frank Specht and Mel Hanson, four captains, companies 2 and 5, and volunteers of No. 4 participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leninger were vacationing in Santa Clara County at the time of the fire and were notified by local authorities. A "fire watch" was placed on the home until they returned.

Jeff Annex Hosts 'SOS' Group Meet

Jefferson Annex School, located on San Pedro road in Colma near Bank of America, this Thursday night will be the site of the Save-Our-Schools citizens' committee meeting.

The session begins at 7:30 p.m. and persons interested in supporting the July 29 elementary school district special tax election are encouraged to attend. For more details, Call Martin Orloff, PL 5-0482.

Mormons Plan \$425,000 Church Here

Ground will be broken September 6 here for a new \$425,000 Mormon church, at the corner of Brunswick and Hillside near Spotlite market, on property formerly owned by the Hugh Smith family.

Coordinating the project is Bishop Willard B. Barton of Broadmoor, who has been working with the congregation committee and the church architect.

The church, to be known as the San Francisco Stake House in Mormon terminology, will be the gathering place of the entire San Francisco congregation and also will be occupied by the Balboa First and Balboa Second wards.

Another Title?



TWO PACIFICA HIGH SCHOOLS SEEN BY 1961

Supt. Ed Morgan next Monday night will recommend to trustees that student populations of 900 be established by both Pacifica high schools, due to open in September of 1961.

The district has its site for the plant in Sharp Park and is negotiating for land in Linda Mar.

Trustees Monday will review Business Manager Fred Goodell's final budget for fiscal '58-'59, with public hearing set for August 4.

Dee Van Nest, city parks and recreation director, is expected to report on the council's time estimate for its proposed purchase of seven acres of Westmoor High School property for a city park-playground facility. The school board is willing to sell the strip, located due south of the school's playground area.

The city currently uses Westmoor playground facilities and the seven-acre transaction will provide an expanded program for residents of the area near the high school.

Monday's board session is open to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m., 375 South Mayfair, second floor.

12 Highballs Were Wee Bit Expensive

Peter M. Colodi, 30, 204 Clay street, found that 12 highballs cost a total of \$500 when he decided to drive after drinking here Friday night.

Colodi flunked his sobriety test and had to post \$500 bond ball for release. He is to appear in South San Francisco municipal court July 15.

Vandals Remove Swings At Parks

A "swingin' affair" has been going on at Daly City recreation sites.

Recreation department director Dee Van Nest reported to police that swings have been cut down at Frankfort, Lincoln and Marchbanks playgrounds. Two were cut down last Thursday and one on June 30, he said.

New Leader In Lions' Den



DEPUTY District Governor Roy Arneson of the DC-Colma Lions hands the new presidential gavel to Ray Charette Radhuber. Site of the annual installation dinner was Crystal Springs Country Club.

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CHANDLER OPTIMISTIC

Library Facilities, Services To Expand

Sam Chandler, Daly City librarian, said today his department plans to greatly expand its number of pictures and pamphlet collection in addition to starting microfilm processes and records when the new library becomes a reality in Westlake.

Chandler said the new library on Southgate—a \$173,000 project—should be ready in 1960.

The 34 Park Plaza library's books will form the nucleus of the new library's books. The branch on Park Plaza, leased from builder Henry Doelger, will thus be eliminated. For the past two years, only four chairs have been available at this branch, but Chandler states that the new library should have 14 seats.

At present there are more than 22,500 books available for Daly City readers. The Mission street branch holds 18,487, while county books at the Westlake Branch number 6000. In addition the McNaughton Company Cooperative provides 146 popular books a month to the library on a loan basis.

The circulation of Daly City books runs to approximately 15,000 a month, Chandler declared. Circulation for the June 30-to-July 5th week numbered 2143. However, Chandler believes this low rate is due to the school vacation.

About 100 magazines are

available at the two branches, including those which the county provides, and San Francisco, San Mateo and Daly City papers are available.

"Our stocks have been assessed by librarians and are said to be an excellent collection—small but very good in quality," Chandler commented.

There are nine employees in the library department, including Chandler and part-time workers. The Mission street branch is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Saturdays when hours are from 10-5. The Westlake branch is open during the same hours, excepting Saturdays when 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule prevails.

Heart Attack Takes Adolph Signorello

Adolph Signorello, 71, 115 Citrus avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at Junipero Serra Hospital Saturday after fire department personnel tried in vain to save his life by use of resuscitator equipment.

Signorello suffered a heart attack and was taken to the hospital by city ambulance.

Study Session

Councilmen will sit in study session this Thursday night to review the agenda for next Monday's regular meeting.

Citizen Drops Tax Suit Against Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

"yes" at the polls on the \$2.50 tax maximum.

SOS co-chairmen Arthur Hulse and Martin Orloff challenged figures used by Castelan as "out of date" and contended that the facts supplied the public by the committee were and are correct, based on data given by the administration which includes "necessary" estimates on assessed valuation and projected pupil population.

Castelan admitted that a tax increase is necessary this next school year to accommodate almost 1000 new students and that \$400,000 more from tax money is essential to give the record student crop adequate instruction—via teachers, tools and supplies.

But Castelan refused to change his opposition to the \$2.50 maximum, and said he would vote "no" July 29 and encourage many others to do likewise.

Board Split

Last night's meeting of the school board (too late for press time) was expected to be somewhat stormy since two new trustees, Thomas Noonan and Frank Verducci, disagree with fellow members that the \$2.50 maximum is wise and has a good chance of winning at the polls.

The board cannot change the requested tax rate but could call off the election. All agree, however, that the latter possibility is out of the question since the district cannot operate next school year on the current \$1.50 tax maximum.

Should the July 29 election fail, serious cuts in faculty strength, transportation, recreation and special services and supplies will have to be made. The SOS committee, questioned by many on its warning that kindergarten might have to be eliminated, cite the state education code which stipulates that on petition of 25 parents kindergarten can be continued—but only if classroom space is available.

Failure of the July 29 issue will mean larger classes, fewer teachers—and with these developments the probability that the kindergarten program will be reduced considerably.

Under state law, classroom priority must go to students in the 8-to-16 age bracket. Kindergarten ages start at four years and nine months and run to five years and nine months.

KIP Workshop News

KIP Workshop and Kipstars broke into the news with a bang on July 4th. A local station sent a cameraman to the holiday celebration at Winston Manor and featured the Kipstars on its news telecast that evening. Top billing went to members of the Daly City Blue Jacks. Also on camera: Kathie Sallade; Katy Porter; Jennifer Albin; Dorkas Arrell; Carol Lee Garbe.

The Kipstars entry in the parade at Winston Manor, featuring a marching unit carrying the flag, Skipper Berta carrying a large single star captioned "WELCOME, ALASKA!", two floats, and the Musical Notes and Blue Jacks providing march music, won a gold cup.

Mike Semeria, Past-President of KIP, and his partner, were awarded a gold cup as the best dancers at Winston Manor.

Appearing on the Outdoor Variety Show were: Carol Lee Garbe, Carol Ann Decot, Dorkas Arrell, Nick Vitales, Jennifer Albin, Josie and Jenny Cleope, Kathie Sallade, Richard Fenn, Tony Miley, Skipper Berta, Gail Vaughs, Darryl and Dennis Larson, the Blue Jacks, Rich and Mike Semeria.

At Saturday's session at Kip-haven, "old-timers" welcomed new members: David Oaks, SF; Susan Murray, Pat Murray, Mary Ann Murray, Betty Wilcoxson, Luerra Stelling, Phyllis McQuade, Linda Garrett, SFE.

KIP KAR-WASH has been planned for the third week in

August. The actual date will be published next week, following a meeting of the committee with Joe Di Maggio, board member, and KIP President Gail Vaughs, on July 8 at Kip-haven.

Do you want to be a Kipstar? Just send your name, age, address and phone number to KIP, 59 Arlington drive, South San Francisco. PL 6-6766 is the number to call. Do the same if you merely want to be a KIPSTER (member). No fee or charge to join.

All adults are urged to join the Parents' Auxiliary of KIP Workshop. Activities for this group are in the planning stage. Now is the time to join. Families can work and play together. Trained and professional talent is needed also. New members: Mr. and Mrs. Wyman; Mr. and Mrs. Parke Garner; Mrs. Louis (Ann) Vitalis; Mrs. Corinne Gibbons; Mr. Olin Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Arrell; Mrs. Frank Cleope.

Miss Hartman, Bob Peterson Exchange Vows

Miss Barbara Hartman, June graduate of Jefferson High School and daughter of Mrs. Jane Keith, 118 East Vista avenue, became a Fourth of July bride Friday when she exchanged vows with Robert Peterson, formerly of Linda Mar. The young couple were joined in marriage by the Rev. Pat O'Connell—the minister who baptized them when he was pastor of Vista Grande Avenue Christian Church. The ceremony was held in the reverend's home at Woodside.

The new bride is employed in Stonestown as an office worker. The benedict, a veteran of Korea with the Marine Corps, works part-time and attends City College of San Francisco.

Sanitation District Directors Figure Slight Tax Cut

"We have high hopes that taxes for the new budget for the sanitation district will take a one-cent drop or stay at the same rate," stated Edward Dennis, sanitation district director.

However, director Michael DeBernardi tempered his statements at last Monday's meeting by saying, "The new assessed valuation is not known yet, and we have to more or less pass the budget blind."

DeBernardi also believes the tax rate—which took a two cent decline last year—will again be sliced by a cent. He said that the Board of Equalization will forward figures within about two weeks.

Other matters included improvements, which would set the sanitation district's budget back \$30,000. These include pumps on Valley street and work on a well.

Letters from Mrs. C. Cooper, 130 Winchester street, and Mrs. H. Allbrecht, 134 Winchester, concerning overflow of sewers were referred to the insurance carrier.

A letter from Melford D. Battye concerned the accident to a district truck on June 12 and stated that the sanitation district would have to pay \$65 in damages for its repair.

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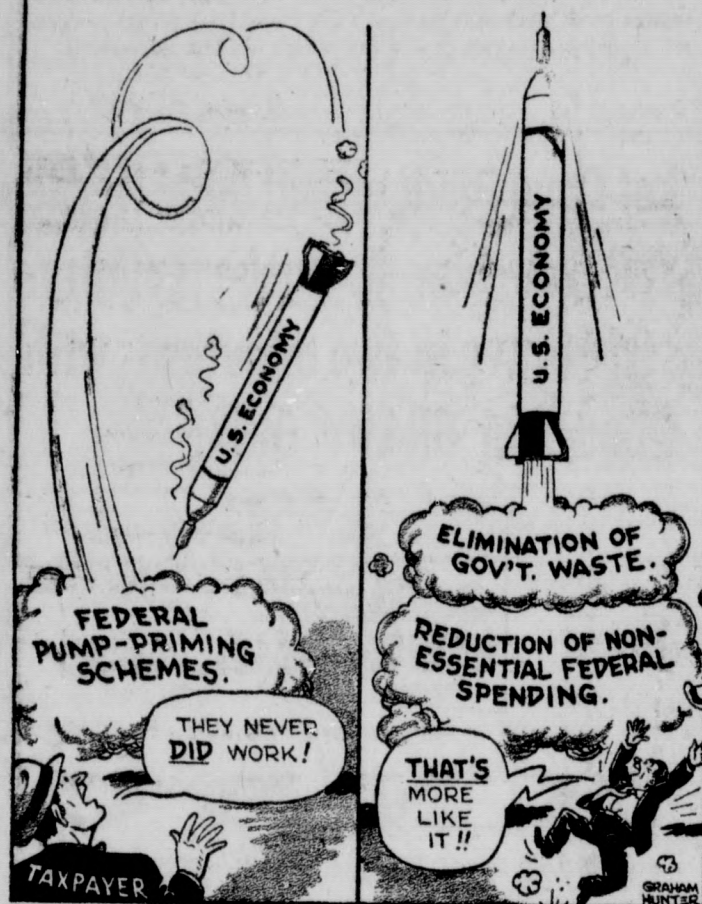
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SALES TAX 'PROMISE' FLOPS

Daly City residents this week would do well to review the uproar in the Peninsula city of San Carlos—caused by sales tax "promises" which apparently have fallen flat.

Folks in the southern community are angry with their city fathers for failing a pledge to reduce property taxes with sales tax funds.

Last year, the San Carlos council did slice the tax rate by using sales tax revenue. But last week taxpayers there were told they'd have to pay 32 cents more per \$100 assessed valuation to foot budget needs for the new fiscal year. Even with sales tax, that is.

It is apparent from this experience that a consistent reduction in property taxes cannot be guaranteed by pledging sales tax monies to this end.

The "old" Daly City council in February forced sales tax through by disputed vote in a move that did not meet the approval of the majority of people. The public-at-large was not given an opportunity to decide on the issue.

The contested council edict specified that sales tax revenues would be equally divided, half going to reduce property taxes, the remainder to be used exclusively for civic improvements.

To date, nothing has been said by the "new" city council on reducing property taxes through sales tax funds. Three of its five members, in fact, are on record against sales tax.

The council—by itself—can repeal the measure or submit the issue to voters for referendum decision this November.

We think it is time the council made clear its intentions.

Letters To The Editor

Letters-to-the-editor of THE RECORD must be fully signed and contain the complete street address to permit verification. No anonymous letters will be printed. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and is not responsible for opinions expressed.

KIP DIRECTOR HAS PRAISE FOR RECORD

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

With the continued interest and cooperation of THE RECORD, the youthful and adult members of KIP Workshop are gaining in prestige as well as membership. This has led to grateful expressions of appreciation from numerous parents and the enrollment of adults in the newly formed parents' auxiliary to the Workshop.

We feel that in time tremendous community service can be rendered by the young people and the families; we know that the kids in KIP are busy, happy and very interested in the many facets of workshop activities now offered them. They are gaining in knowledge of their obligations and responsibilities to and for the communities in which they live, and most important of all, they are living their motto: "Peace Begins In Our Block!"

Thanks again, and also for the caption and column: KIP Workshop News, appearing in the Marchbanks publications.

Sincerely,
Kay Irvine
Director
KIP

The American Foundation for the Blind has established six regional bases for field services throughout the nation.

Police Leaguers Praise Newspaper

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for all the publicity given to our recent boxing tournament, and also for the publicity given to the Police Athletic League in general. This is the only way the citizens of this community can be kept informed of our activities, and we feel it has helped our organization immensely.

Thanking you kindly, we remain,

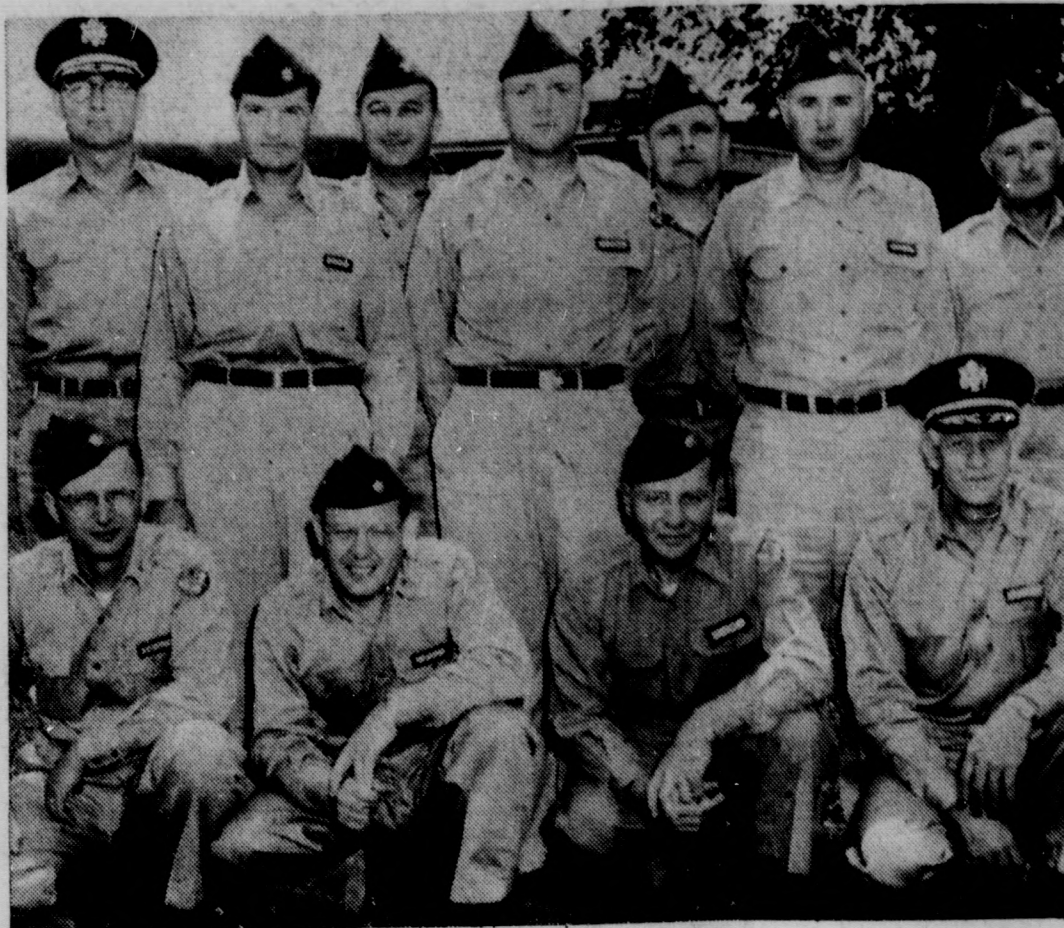
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R. A. PETROCCHI
Chief of Police
JOHN K. COLEMAN
President, Police Athletic League

Coast Guardsman Allan D. Hale Earns Promotion

Allan Duane Hale, '55 graduate of Jefferson High, has been promoted to the rank of second class petty officer in the U. S. Coast Guard.

This news came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hale, 599 Crocker Avenue, from Honolulu, where Allan's ship, the cutter Blackhawk, is docked.

Young Hale has been in the Coast Guard in the quarter-master department for less than two years. His wife, Sharon, and son, Johnny, are with him in Hawaii.



Two For Tonight

By Lenore Brewer

We have a file labeled "General Type Columns," into which we drop odd bits of information to be used in weeks when nothing of particular interest has opened. Let's see what has accumulated over the past several months in our rainy day file.

Back in June of 1955 (did we say several "months"?) we clipped a bit that Peter Viertel's novel "White Hunter, Black Heart" would go before the cameras that October. We had enjoyed the story because of its thinly disguised characters based on experiences of the author-screenwriter while working on "African Queen." Old as it is, you can't say the item isn't timely, the film has yet to be released.

However, if you want something really up to date, as of June 25 this year France has refused to deliver prints of its Berlin Festival film "Paths of Glory" is showing in that city. So, United Artists has bowed to the inevitable and pulled "Glory" until after the festival.

Before you take your daily exercise by jumping to the conclusion that such extreme sensitivity to the slightest slur on the national honor is strictly a foreign trait, let us remind you of the screams of rage and gnashings of teeth when the Venice Film Festival (1955) yanked "Blackboard Jungle" at what at the time was termed the "demand" of Clare Boothe Luce. It was claimed that she felt that this film (which incidentally was considered to be the white hope of the U. S.'s winning first prize) placed this country in a derogatory light.

18 Local Scouts To Attend Camp In High Sierras

Eighteen Broadmoor Village and Colma Boy Scouts will attend the first session at the San Mateo County Council's Camp Kit Carson, high in the Sierras, beginning July 13.

Scouts attending, all from Troop 129, are: James Brown, Jeff Caldwell, Lloyd Caldwell, Dennis Creedon, David Fletcher, Larry Flint, Mike Hoffman, James Hunt, Ronald Johnson, Rickey Landis, Gene Luttringer, Edward Muller, Charles Suenderman, James Tobin, Pat Tobin, Kenneth Magoon, Bruce Hix and Eric Knutilla.

Serving as camp leaders with their troop are Herbert Stettler, Scoutmaster; Randy Hix,

TWO Daly City residents, Major Jerome J. Christians (extreme right, front row) and Lt. Col. F. J. Shufflin (extreme right, back row) were among these Bay Area reservists who recently completed active duty training at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

US Army photo

BOTTLE BABY



HERE'S COW! That's lovely Yvonne Combs, built into this bottle somehow by that tricky photographer at the California State Fair and Exposition. The glass of milk is to call attention to the dairy products on display at the Fair, which is scheduled this year August 27-September 7 in Sacramento.

Social Security Offers Much To 'Senior Citizens'

Because of the advances in medical science and other social and economic reasons, the "senior citizen" ranks are constantly increasing.

Most of us look forward to a day when we can retire if we are financially able to do so.

Your government will assist you in your retirement plan through the social security program. Social security gives you a strong foundation on which to plan or build your retirement.

A person who has worked the required time under social security can receive an old-age insurance benefit of up to \$108.50 a month at age 65. A woman who qualifies can also elect to accept a reduced bene-

fit at age 62 of up to \$86.80.

After a person is retired under social security, he can earn a maximum of \$1200 a year and still receive all the social security benefits he is entitled to. After he reaches age 72, there is no earnings limitation.

Not all income is counted towards this \$1200. The social security regulations only consider income that you earn from a job or from your own business. Other types of income are not included. Some of these other sources of income may be company pensions, insurance, rental income, investments, stocks, savings, etc.

The San Francisco (Mission) social security district office is located at 2747 Mission street. Telephone MI 7-9722.

Lions Invite Kids To Annual 'Fishing Day'

Next Wednesday, July 16, the Daly City-Colma Lion's Club will sponsor its annual "Fishing Day" at Lake Merced. This event is in co-operation with the Daly City Department of Parks and Recreation, Jefferson Elementary and High School Districts, and James L. Snell PTA.

Participants will be furnished with transportation by the Lion's Club. Starting time is 8 a.m. with pickup sites at Garden Village School, Westlake Park, War Memorial Community Center, and Colma School. The fishermen will return about 1:30 p.m.

Fishing gear also will be provided by the Lion's Club. A limited amount of poles are available, and participants are asked to bring their own fishing poles if they have them. Participants are to bring sack lunches. Free milk and ice cream will be supplied by the Lions.

Two life guards will be on duty while recreation leaders will supervise the activity. Prizes will be given for the youngsters catching the largest, second largest, and smallest fish.

Boys and girls may participate. The minimum age requirement is 8 years and up. The Fishing Day will be a limited activity as only 200 children can be accommodated. Each playground site has a quota on the number of children that can participate. Sign-ups with playground leader will assure participation.

Permission slips are available at all sites and must be returned to playground leaders by Tuesday noon, July 15.

The "Republic of California" ended with the raising of the American flag at Sonoma, July 9, 1846.

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WALTER MAILS LEADS ROTARY CLUB SENDOFF

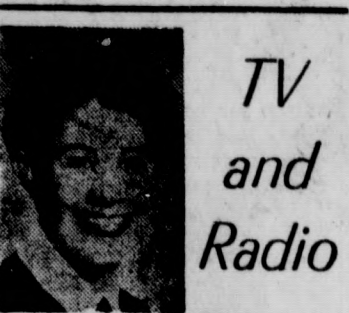
Walter Mails, former pitching "great" of the San Francisco Seals, made the opening pitch to Rotary Club members to start their 1958-59 year last week.

Mails spoke on "The Economic Impact on the San Francisco Bay Area Brought About by Major League Baseball." He was introduced by Program Chairman Irv Scott.

Mayor Jean Fassler of Pacifica also was introduced to Rotarians as their special guest.

Keeping with the baseball theme, the group announced a "double-header" event will take place next Wednesday as a bus will leave to take members to the PG&E's new atomic plant at 9 a.m. from Westlake Lodge, and an informal meeting under the direction of Jack Kendree will be held.

New officers are: Herbert E. Sharpe, president; Alfred O. Belot, vice president; Donald Davis, secretary; Walter McRae, treasurer; and directors Rudolph A. Richter, Lee W. Brillhart and Robert C. Lehman.



By Mona Baker

SCHOOL TV — Do you want your youngster to learn to speak Spanish? This may be possible this fall if the school districts in the nine Bay Area counties accept the proposal of KQED to support a teaching service for the bay area schools. A course in conversational Spanish will be one of the subjects offered on the elementary school level.

The next few weeks are a critical time according to Raymond L. Smith, Alameda county school official and school consultant to KQED, who told us in an interview "These are critical days in the development of educational television in the Bay Area. What happens within the next month will tell the story as to whether there will be instructional television in the fall."

In the hands of Bay Area school administrators is a suggested plan from KQED of a television curriculum service for elementary, secondary and junior college levels. Included in the tentative schedule is art, arithmetic, Spanish, science, language arts and social studies for elementary grades. The secondary grades will include American literature, mathematics, science and career opportunities. Junior college level will include general science and in addition there will be in-service education for teachers. Dependence upon the number of school districts participating, the cost for the entire school year will be approximately 45 cents per pupil.

We believe the potentials of this educational tool haven't even begun to be utilized yet. Already television has proven to be an extremely valuable part of the school systems of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Miami and Seattle.

We certainly hope that within the next couple of weeks, trustees of enough school districts will act favorably upon KQED's proposal and by fall the courses will be offered as a regular part of Channel 9 programming. Then not only may your youngster be learning Spanish, but you at home have only to turn on your set and you can take the lesson right along with him through the magic of television.

BUSY WEEK

Broadmoor Adults Meet To Chart Plans For New Teen Association

The Town Record

By Roy Hurlbert

Praise continues to be heaped on Daly City's fire department — understaffed but still probably the best on the Peninsula.

Ousted from his home at 151 Bellevue last Saturday morning, PARKER LEININGER, a waterfront lift driver, made us a personal visit to cite the firemen for the way they handled the \$10,000 blaze.

The householder, his wife, Dorothy, and son, Harold, weren't even around when the fire began in their TV set. They returned from Santa Clara county to find everything well under control — though all their clothing and much furniture was reduced to ashes.

"Gems," was all Leininger could say about the firemen. "They did a very thorough job and saved everything possible," he enthused. It's unusual for anyone hit with such a loss to forget his troubles and go out of his way to laud the hose haulers.

Chief Elmer Kennedy bosses a very efficient organization indeed.

The Save-Our-Schools citizens' committee is using psychology in its intense effort to win "yes" votes in the elementary district's special tax election coming up July 29.

Co-chairmen ARTHUR HUELSE and MARTIN ORLOFF have scheduled meetings at some of the district's most dilapidated plants. One look at the ancient General Pershing and Jeff Annex structures usually is enough to convince voters that their support is essential come ballot time.

Dr. DAVID SHAPIRO, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary school district business affairs, hasn't had much of a breather what with the budget deadline and tax election worries interrupting much of his intended vacation.

The learned gent, however, did get away briefly, escorting a Scout Troop to a campout near La Honda. He's a Scoutmaster.

We chuckle every time we see the "for sale" sign in the window of Louie's Chinese restaurant on Mission, atop the hill. Old-timers remind us that the popular chef and chief bottle washer has been "selling" the place for many years. The sign stays put—and the asking price is still the same.

DC Rotarians got both an earful and eye-ful at their first meeting of the new club year. WALTER "The Great" MAILS kept 'em in the aisles with his baseball anecdotes and members were impressed with the graciousness of Pacifica's lady mayor, Mrs. JEAN FASSLER.

Speaking of vacations, Marchbanks staffer MONTE DAYTON plans a long haul. He'll be off soon for a fishing stint in the trout-abundant streams of Montana.

As for us, it'll either be Vegas or Tokyo. Probably Vegas, though. We don't think we can swim all the way to the land of the cherry blossoms.

LAW IN ACTION

GETTING A PATENT

The nub of a patent is that it must contribute to the progress of science or the useful arts. Patents are granted to encourage America's technological advances.

First write out a record of your device, telling what it is and how it works, with drawings or photographs. Date and sign these papers as "inventor."

Then explain your invention to someone you can trust and likely will be able to find in years to come. Have him sign and date each page. You may need him later to prove when and to whom you first told of your invention.

Then see if your invention is "probably patentable." Lawyers experienced in patent work are well able to have a search made for patents already in your field.

Next, if all is well, apply for your patent. Your application has four main parts:

- (1) Your specification describes how to make and use your invention.
- (2) Your drawings show how you plan to carry out your invention.
- (3) Your claims cover the scope of your exclusive rights for each new feature or combination.

Two meetings are on the calendar of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association board of directors this week, as plans begin to take shape for the organization's community teenage program.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, 714 White street, the board will conduct a regular session, with the teen program, village beautification, and routine items on the agenda.

The following night, the board will sit down with newly signed up members of the Broadmoor Teenage Association to map organization details and select interim youth officers who will get the program started. Twenty-eight village youths officially signed up during a two-hour registration conducted recently by the board. As of this date, several more registration forms were out in teenagers' hands and scheduled to be returned by the end of the week.

Reporting on plans for the Village Youth Festival set for September 14, BPOA president Lou Manis pointed out that invitations have been mailed out to various armed forces units, soliciting their participation in the gala parade. In addition to the parade, being arranged by Warren Vocke, festival plans under the general chairmanship of Chester Mattison also include personal appearances by radio-TV stars, being arranged by Mona Baker, TIMES radio-TV columnist; appearances by sports personalities, being arranged by CHRONICLE photographer Art Frisch; hot rod and sports car participation, supervised by Bob Ellis, BPOA director, and a civic program being arranged by Pal Noll, also on the BPOA board.

Meanwhile, work is progressing in the association's year-round program for teenagers, and Mrs. Gracia Krueger, BPOA youth welfare chairman, and Mrs. Robert Roscow, organization chairman, invite Broadmoor teenagers to join the reactivated organization.

The organization meeting, Manis reminds teenagers, will be held this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All eligible youths and interested parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow.

2 Broadmoor Scouts To Camp Pomponio

Two Broadmoor Boy Scouts plan to attend the third session at the San Mateo County Council's Camp Pomponio near La Honda, from July 13 to July 19.

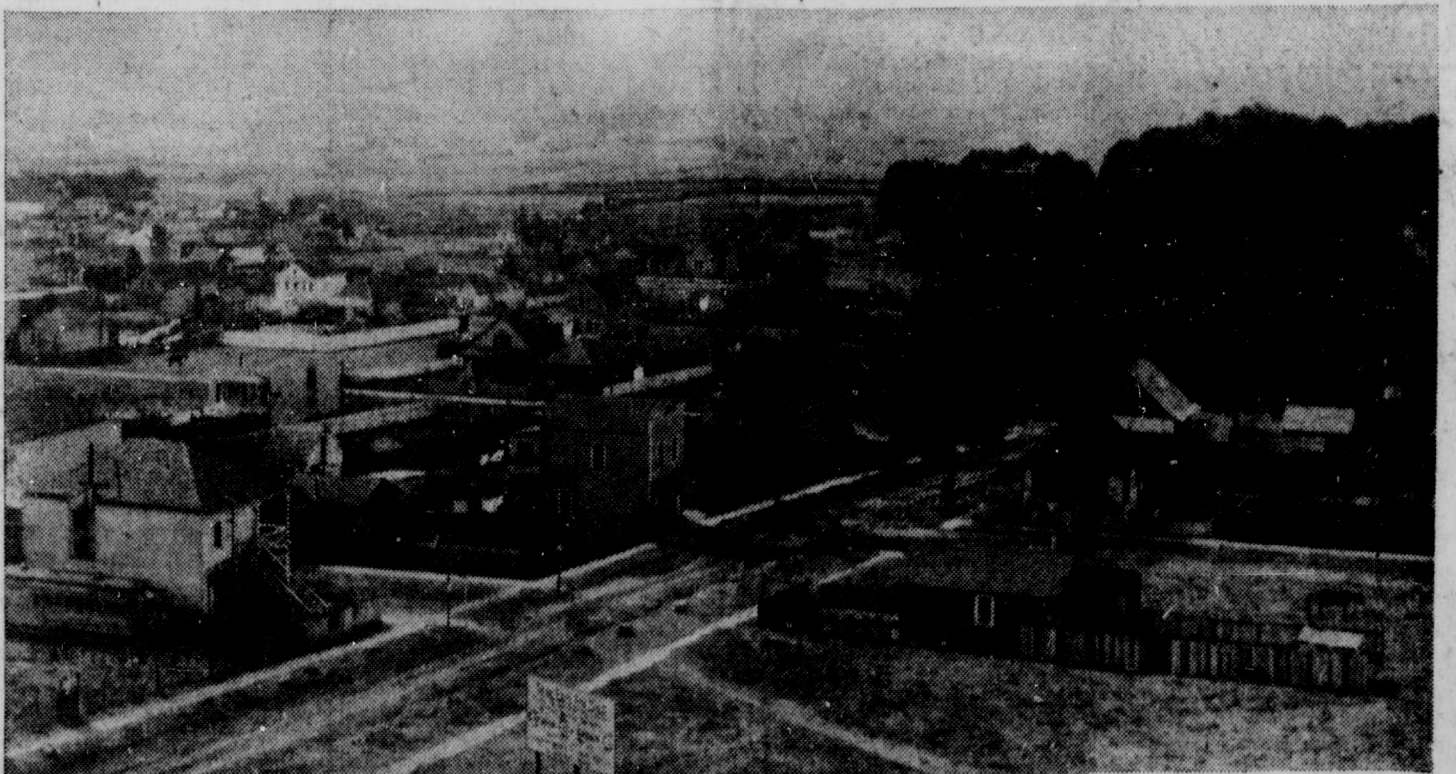
Participating are Harold Chinesever and John Spediect, both from Troop 259.

California leads the nation in foreign car sales.

Daly City's ADALIA MARQUEZ, former Filipino counter-intelligence agent and Manila reporter, has sold movie rights on her book, "Blood On The Rising Sun," to American Films.

The exuberant little lady, who lives at 183 Oliver street, will return to the Philippines later this year to serve as advisor for the picture.

Former teacher at General Pershing School, LUCILLE HOLLENBECK, now Mrs. Paul Evans, recently visited friends here, arriving from her new home in Hong Kong, where she's living the life of leisure. Hubby is a British employee of an American firm.



THIS shows how Daly City looked 45 years ago. Area pictured is north of Jefferson High School and east of Junipero Serra boulevard. Even the horse (lower right) had plenty of room. Times have changed.

Eula Jakobsen SF Auxiliary's New President

A. G. K. Jakobsen and his wife, Eula, of 332 Miriam street, recently returned from Sacramento where they attended the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary state convention.



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Mrs. Jakobsen was installed as 8th District President of the Legion Auxiliary of San Francisco, along with 28 other district presidents from throughout California, for the year 1958-59.

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New Arrivals

GUTIERREZ — To the wife of Guadalupe Gutierrez, 360 Collins avenue, Colma, June 12, a son.

HENRY — To the wife of Timothy Henry, 209 Village Lane, Colma, June 14, a daughter.

FRANCIS — To the wife of William E. Francis, 113 Peoria street, June 24, a daughter.

FONTANA — To the wife of Dante Fontana, 136 Bruno avenue, June 19, a son.

HICK — To the wife of Richard W. Hick, 47 Willits street, June 24, a son.

LANGDON — To the wife of Clay E. Langdon, 383 Glen Court way, June 20, a daughter.

SCHENK — To the wife of Arthur O. Schenk, 1727 Louvaine drive, Colma, June 24, a son.

CALLAN — To the wife of Harold Callan, 395 Second avenue, Colma, July 1, a daughter.

CURRINGTON — To the wife of Belton C. Currington, 44 San Pedro avenue, June 19, a son.

JONES — To the wife of William R. Jones, 49 Knowles avenue, June 18, a daughter.

CORNELL — To the wife of Keith A. Cornell, 249 Los Banos avenue, June 26, a daughter.

LOPEZ — To the wife of Fred R. Lopez, 345 Winchester street, June 21, a daughter.

MARTINI — To the wife of Arthur R. Martini, 257 First avenue, June 23, a son.

'Musical' Minister To Present Program At B'moor Nazarene

This Sunday evening at Broadmoor Church of the Nazarene, Edgeworth and Washington streets in Colma, a special musical program will be presented by the Rev. Hartley Postelthwaite, a young minister of the gospel. Starting time is 7 p.m., with the Rev. Vernon E. Thomas, church pastor, presiding.

Postelthwaite has more than a dozen musical instruments which he will play. Sunday School at the church begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11. "The Christian's Wealth" is Reverend Thomas' Sunday sermon topic.

OBITUARIES

Adolph Signorello

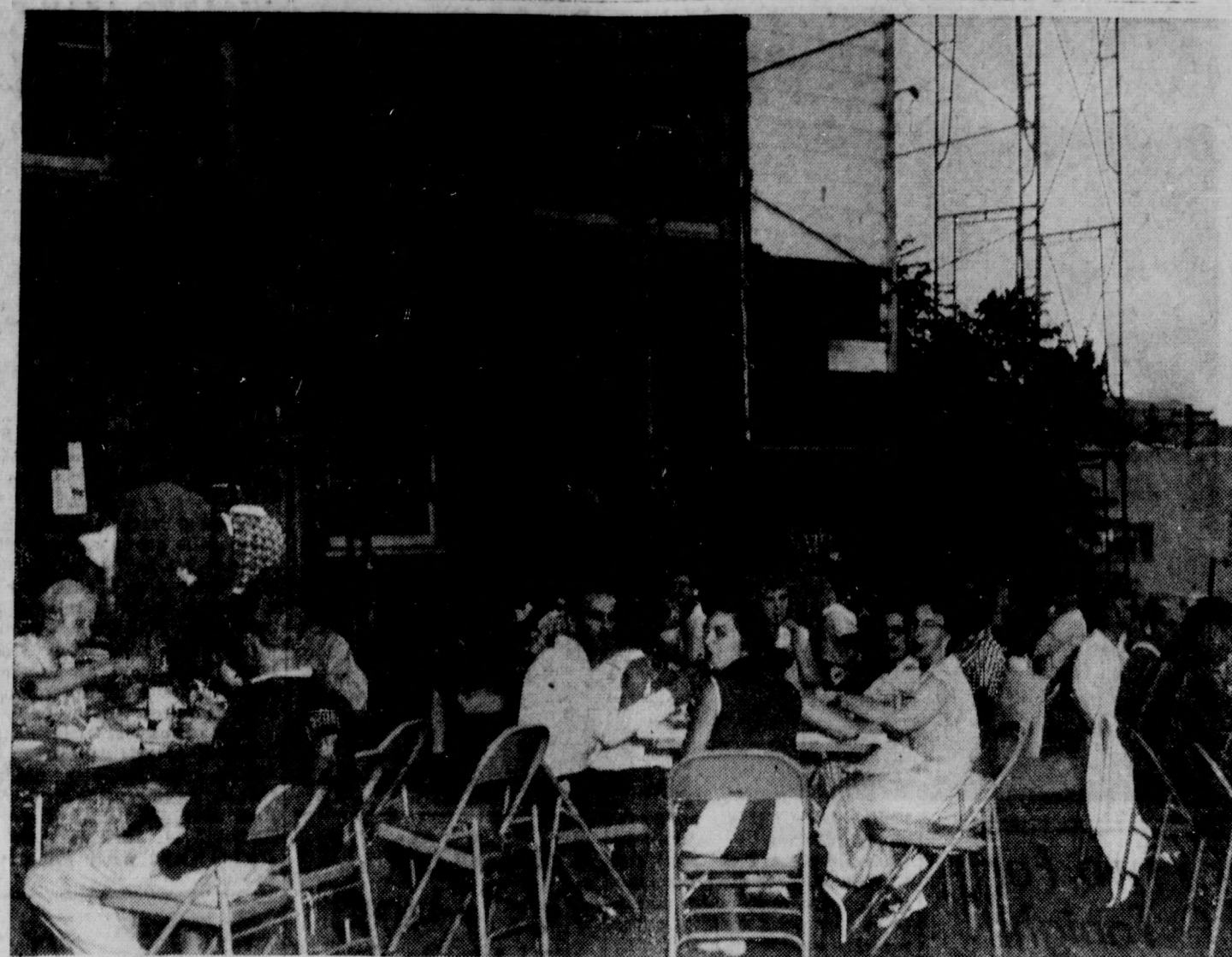
Adolph Signorello, 71, 115 Citrus avenue, succumbed here last week. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Junipero Serra after suffering a heart attack at home. He lived in San Mateo county 24 years and was a native of Italy.

He was a maintenance man at New San Francisco Motel and a member of the Independent Order of Foresters No. 10.

He is survived by his brother, Giochino (Jack) Signorello, and a sister, Mrs. Inez Shrieve. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Lasswell's, with interment at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

TRAIN-CAR CRASHES

Train-car crashes killed 1,330 persons in the United States during 1957, according to the National Automobile Club.



FUND for remodeling Brisbane First Baptist Church (background) was \$400 richer recently when the congregation participated in a money-raising barbecue. The Rev. William Brinkley said 150 persons enjoyed the affair.



Marriage Licenses

PETERSON - HARTWELL — Robert Peterson, 23, and Barbara Hartwell, 18, both of Daly City.

SCHULZ - WELP — Harold Schulz Jr., 32, San Francisco, and Elizabeth Welp, 26, Colma.

FISSE - SPITZER — Robert Fisse, 31, San Francisco, and Margreta Spitzer, 32, Daly City.

Car Mishap Hurts LA Woman Here

Mrs. Dolly Stevens, 23, Los Angeles, was injured last week in a collision that took place on Como and Mission streets between a car driven by her husband, Johnny, and a truck operated by George W. MacDonald of Novato.

MacDonald, 35, is a driver for American Appliance and Manufacturing Company and was driving a '57 stake-bed truck which was in a rear-end collision with the Stevens' coupe.

There was no visible damage to either truck or auto. Mrs. Stevens was taken to Junipero Serra Hospital by her husband for minor treatment.

Horace Marshall Heart Victim

Horace Marshall, 62, 163 Station street, died after he suffered a heart attack at his home Sunday at 5:10 a.m.

Marshall awoke his sister, Teresa, early in the morning and complained of chest pains. She gave him two pills to relieve the pain but he failed to respond.

A next-door neighbor, Martha S. Adams, 41, of 171 Station avenue, reported the incident to police.

WED last month in ceremonies at Holy Angels Church were Dolores Lagomarsino of Daly City and Oreano Togneri, whose parents reside in Italy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricco Lagomarsino, 15 West Moltke street. The couple, who honeymooned in Santa Barbara and Reno, are making their home in the Russian Hill section of San Francisco.

Kaufman photo

Silverman Re-elected To Jewish Board

Attorney Sol Silverman heads the San Francisco-Bay Area Executive Board of the Jewish National Fund after his election to a fourth term. The prominent San Francisco community leader was re-elected by acclamation.

Silverman's re-election climaxed the annual meeting of the JNF Council. Also chosen and installed was a new board of directors and members of the council. Installing officer was newly appointed Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Levin.

The American Foundation for the Blind handled more than 5,000 individual personal inquiries in its Information and Referral service in the last twelve months.

Burglar Satisfied With Firecrackers

What could be more important to a thief on July 3rd than two packs of fireworks?

A burglar entered the home of Marley L. Carr, 376 Winchester, while he was away on vacation and stole two packs of firecrackers. Nothing else in the house was touched.

Apparently the culprit rested on the bed for awhile. Carr surmised that the invader had reclined on the bed because of an imprint and two .22 caliber cartridges the homeowner discovered when he returned.



ASSEMBLY—A "Blue Devil" trooper of the U.S. 11th Airborne Division in Germany races against time, blind-folded, as he puts together a disassembled M-1 rifle, the infantryman's basic weapon. Sergeant First Class Elias K. Kaawakane of Honolulu, Hawaii, holds the watch on the contestant.

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College Quartet Nazarene Church Guests Monday

Representatives of Pasadena College will be guests of the Broadmoor church of the Nazarene next Monday evening.

This special service is open to the public, according to the pastor, Vernon E. Thomas.

Music for the service will be provided by the Collegians, mixed quartet with pianist—all students at the college.

The appearance of this group is in connection with the endowment and student recruitment program of the college. The pastor reports that every year the college sends representatives to each of over 400 Nazarene churches in the Southwest. Carroll Eiter, counselor of men and director of employment at Pasadena College, will be the guest speaker.

Seven colleges are maintained by the Church of the Nazarene in the United States and Canada. Pasadena College serves the southwestern states of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. The college is coeducational, and the

'Grub' Dance For Teenagers Here Saturday

Daly City Department of Parks and Recreation today announced that the Misbe-Haven and Westens Clubs will stage a "Grub Dance" this Saturday evening at War Memorial Community Center. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m.

Members will be admitted free while guests will be charged 25 cents. Music will be furnished by the new teen-club hi-fi set.

Individuals planning to attend are asked to wear something old to fit the atmosphere of the dance. A prize will be awarded for the person with the best outfit.

The main crops of Korea are cereals, of which the most important is rice.

student body numbers over eight hundred representing 25 different denominations. Work is offered in all the major fields of study.



LADIES (above) and gentlemen (below) shared the spotlight at joint installation ceremonies for Colma-Vista Grande Aerie 1848 and Auxiliary officers conducted at Masonic Temple. The women, front row (left to right): Eileen DeBano, Britta Morris, Clara Giacoma, Delores Warren, Donna Almquist, Edna Mona, Virginia Tabarez. Second row: Jean Blankenhorn, Marie Claussen, Mary Voboril, Alberta Diebel, President Lynn Boskey, Dorothy Hopkins, Eva Grubb, Helen Sievers, Pat Arnaudo. Rear row: Clara Poket, Betty Wilson, Irene Scally, Clara Scally, Dolly Lewkowitz, Mae Baker. Bottom photo, front row (from left): Larry Shaw, Reginald Calvert, Jerry Summers, President Del Fehl, Stan Nyzowski, Herm Kalinin, Steve Passafiume. Back row: B. Sylow, John Krevis, Bill O'Neil, Jim Petzold, Jack Voboril, Charles Bartha.



Jehovah Witnesses Here Await International Convention In NY

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Daly City congregation today announced their plans to attend an international convention in New York City this summer.

Harold E. Casperson, presiding minister of the local group, said the convention could well be the largest in the history of Jehovah's Witnesses. It is scheduled for July 27 through August 3 and will be held in Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds simultaneously.

The last international convention, attended by many Daly City Witnesses, was held in 1953 in Yankee Stadium and reached a peak attendance of 165,000. Watchtower officials, Casperson said, have arranged this year for the program to be held in both places, with most program features repeated at the Polo Grounds immediately following the first presentation in Yankee Stadium.

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, governing agency for Jehovah's Witnesses, has been making special travel arrangements for foreign delegates. Many missionaries who have served in other lands will also be brought to the United States for the Bible convention.

Mrs. Miranda of 1575 Annie street, Colma, has a family from Perth, Australia staying with her. Mrs. Martha Plutt, 276 Third avenue, Colma; Mrs. Anthony Plant, 279 Los Olivos, Daly City, and Mrs. Margaret Zamlitch, 331 Niantic, Daly City, have all provided accommodations for delegates from both Australia and New Zealand.

More delegates are scheduled to arrive at the San Francisco Airport July 9, 17 and 21, from Hawaii, Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan and other eastern countries.

Purpose of the gathering is to provide stimulus for the New World Society of Jehovah's Witnesses in Christian association, Bible instruction and ministerial training.

Casperson stated that it is not known how many Witnesses from the area will attend, but, he added, special travel arrangements are being made by plane, train and bus. He said further it may be necessary to make limited meeting arrangements or cancel local meetings altogether during convention time.

Donors' Night Set July 17 By Jewish Vets

Plans were announced today for a "Nite at the Blood Bank," by Blood Bank Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sack of Peninsula Post 688 and Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans.

Members of the Post and Auxiliary will donate blood on Thursday, July 17, 6 p.m., at Peninsula Blood Bank, Burlingame. Commander Hyman P. Mamber issued a call for all citizens of the Peninsula to join with the Jewish War Veterans in "stepping forward and donating blood so that others may live." He further stated, "blood is as much a weapon of defense as guns, tanks, planes. It is as vital to national strength as aluminum or steel. Unlike weapons, it cannot be manufactured. It must come as a free donation from men and women of good will."

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Sack, LY 3-6414, or Herman Katz, JU 3-1969.

Rabbi On Vacation

Rabbi Solomon Shore of B'nai Israel Congregation is on vacation during the month of July, but the public is informed that there will be laymen's services conducted each week for those who wish to worship on the Sabbath. July 11th services will be taken over by Cantor Gerry Marcus and Reuben Pinkus, president of the congregation.



RECENTLY installed new president of Daly City's Vista Grande Aerie 1848 and Ladies Auxiliary are Lynn Boskey and Del Fehl, pictured at Masonic Hall.

Reservations for seats for the High Holidays are now being made. Contact Paul Lichtman, PL 6-1930, for information.

Blasts 'Extravagance'

S. F. ARCHITECT CHARGES COSTS OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS TOO HIGH

When Bruce Heiser, well-known San Francisco architect who has designed more than a dozen schools in Northern California, was asked at a press conference recently whether skyrocketing costs of new school buildings were justified, his answer was an emphatic "no."

"Much of our present day school construction is unnecessarily high priced," according to Heiser. "and inflation has been the convenient scapegoat, having to assume more than its share of the blame."

A cost study proved to be a real shocker as it revealed extreme differences, ranging all the way from \$750,000 down to \$185,000 for elementary schools of comparable size.

Who is responsible for such widely divergent costs? In Heiser's opinion, responsibility rests squarely on the district school boards and the architect they select.

For an intelligent approach, school board members should get first hand information from as many sources as possible including teachers, principals and maintenance men. Next, set up specific qualifications and choose an architect carefully.

Don't select someone just because he is socially prominent, the cousin of a board member or a nice young fellow who doesn't smoke. Get the architect who can give you the most for your money. It is better to have more classrooms in which to teach more children than to have marble on the walls, a needless expense and less attractive to boot.

Beware of the "glory hounds." They may be board members who want to point with pride at a million dollar monument, which could have been built for half, or the architect who is anxious to enhance his reputation through such an edifice.

Price is not necessarily the measure of quality as much depends upon the functional requirements of the material and equipment. For example, why use bronze door knobs when aluminum will do, steel or concrete and plaster construction where frame or tilt-up concrete is equally satisfactory.

Which is better—to install an expensive heating system which operates for less or save a few dollars on one with high operating costs?

In conclusion, Heiser pointed out that it is possible to stretch the tax dollar through careful analysis and the use of less expensive materials without sacrificing quality in the slightest degree.

Coast Ladies To Sponsor Teen Dance

Members of the Federated Coastside Women's Club, along with a committee of Pacifica Teenagers, met this week to formulate plans for a semi-formal Teen Dance.

The dance will be held at Linda Mar school on Friday, July 18. A second meeting will be held this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Muir, 936 Crespi drive, Pedro Valley, at 7:30 p.m.

Pacifica teenagers are welcome to attend and lend suggestions. Teenage chairman for the dance is Bob Tompkins.

Westlaker New YMI Director

Frank Burns, resident of 86 Lake Forest drive, has been named Grand Director of the Young Men's Institute—which has a membership of more than 6000.

YMI offers an Education Orphan Foundation which guarantees free tuition to children of its deceased members.

Thieves And Your Credit Cards

If you are one of these motorists who make a habit of leaving oil company credit cards and the like in the glove compartment of their cars, you're asking for trouble.

Thieves, according to the National Automobile Club, have been breaking into parked cars, stealing credit cards from glove compartments, then making expensive purchases of gas, oil, tires, tubes, and accessories before the oil companies have time to bulletin their dealers about the stolen cards.

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Speaking of entertaining, we know you will want a new dress, so you will be pleased to know that MISS TEEN SHOP is having their summer clearance beginning this week.

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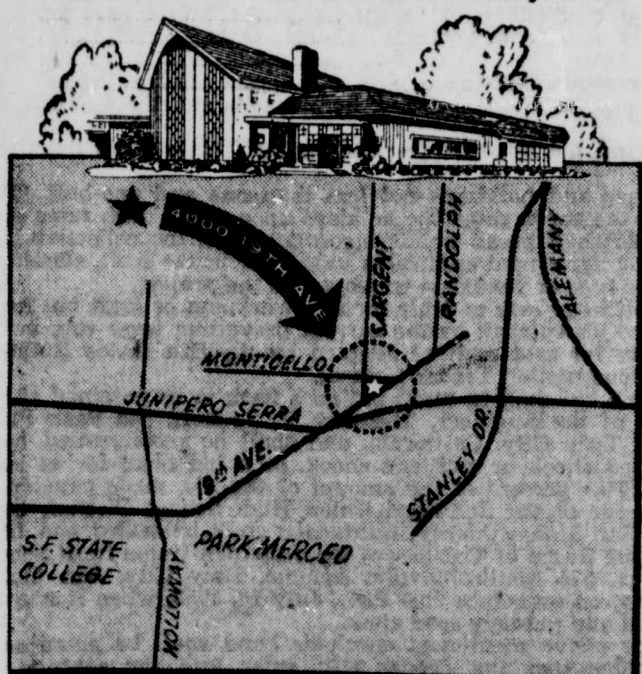
Speaking of the convenience and pleasure of living in this area . . . when we stopped by WESTLAKE REALTORS they told us they had so many calls from San Franciscans inquiring about homes out here, that they are opening another office located in the city, off 19th at Taraval, to better serve their customers.

Just in time for vacation for the bicycle set in your family as well as the small fry, LASS AND LADDIE SHOP is having a clearance sale. It is a good time also to stock up for school because the time will soon be here.

Speaking of the bicycle set, we think they will be excited to hear about the bubble gum blowing contest at PUBLIC WHOLESALE HOUSE on July 19. The older folks are not being left out either because for them there will be a pie eating contest. To enter, send in the registration blank from the TIMES.

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NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO BRISBANE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd day of July, 1958, a petition for the annexation of the territory hereinafter described to the Brisbane Fire Protection District was filed with the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Brisbane Fire Protection District; and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the names of the petitioners appearing on said petition are as follows: PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY HEALY TIBBITTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the location and boundaries of the land described in said petition are more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made part hereof for all purposes though fully set forth here- and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the prayer of said petition is as follows: WHEREFORE, petitioners pray that the contiguous territory hereinabove described be included in the fire limits of the Brisbane Fire Protection District in the manner provided by law; and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT Wednesday, the 6th of August, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M., at a regular meeting place of the Board of Fire Commissioners, to wit: at the Brisbane House, 700 San Bruno Avenue, Brisbane, California, the time and place, respectively, fixed by the Board of Fire Commissioners for hearing said petition; and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT all persons interested in or affected by such annexation in the district boundaries of the Brisbane Fire Protection District may appear at said hearing and show cause why the change should not be made.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1958.

Mrs. Blanche C. Terry, Secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Brisbane Fire Protection District.

AREA PROPOSED FOR ANNEXATION TO THE BRISBANE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the southerly line of the Old County Highway, formerly known as Route 1, San Mateo County Records, with the westerly line of the Bayshore Highway shown on Department of Public Works, California Highway Commission Plans dated March 12th, 1928, Div. IV., S. Route 68, Sec. A, (now County Road No. 125-A, known as Old Bayshore Highway) said point of intersection being in existing boundary line of Brisbane Fire Protection District; thence from said point beginning in a general southerly and southwesterly direction along said boundary and said westerly Highway to the most southerly corner of said Fire Protection District, last mentioned corner being the easterly terminus of the "South 80' 30" East 10 feet, more or less," in the line of said Fire Protection District and a point in said westerly line, as shown on said shore Highway plans; thence in a general southwesterly direction along said westerly line to a point in the northerly line of Lot 1, Block A, P.K.S. SUBDIVISION NO. 1, recorded June 24, 1907, in Volume 5 of Maps at Page 11, San Mateo County Records, said point also being in the existing corporate limits line of the City of South San Francisco; thence southeasterly and northerly along said corporate limits line to a point in the northerly line of the south half

Garden Club Earns More State Awards

Last month at the California Garden Club State Convention, held in Coronado, Daly City Garden Club received a first award ribbon for its yearbook and a third place award for the local club's achievement book.

Two years ago the Daly City Garden Club received the purple ribbon award, the top ribbon award of three ribbons given by National Council of Garden Clubs to the state of California annually at its convention.

After receiving this top national award, the club had to wait for two years before being eligible again. This year the Daly City Garden Club is once again in the running for national honors.

The garden clubbers have been busy making plans for their fifth annual flower show to be held in the War Memorial building on Sunday, September 14. The theme is "Cavalade of Daly City," and the DC Garden Club will once again be giving stiff competition to other garden clubs in the state who are working hard on the flower shows to receive this coveted award.

For Young Adults

Forest Hill Young Adults Club, sponsored by San Francisco Park and Recreation Department, invites persons 18 to 35 to their social dance this Friday evening at Murphy playground, 1960 Ninth Avenue.

of Section 15, T 3 S, R 5 W, M. D. B. & M., last mentioned point being in the easterly right of way line as shown on said Highway plans; thence leaving said corporate limits line northerly and northwesterly along the easterly right of way line of said Bayshore Highway to a point which bears south-easterly along said right of way line 475.15 feet from the southerly line of Guadalupe Canal, said point being the most southerly corner of that certain tract of land described in Deed to Alexander Horwitz et al., recorded October 15th, 1947, in Volume 1395 at Page 321, (93147-G), Official Records of San Mateo County; thence North 56° 11' 20" East 100.00 feet; thence North 33° 48' 40" West 1531.40 feet; thence North 22° 01' 41" West 470.35 feet; thence South 67° 35' 50" West 97.98 feet to an angle point in the easterly line of Parcel One described in Deed to Healy Tibbitts Construction Co., recorded February 28, 1947, in Volume 1322 at Page 457, Official Records of San Mateo County; thence South 67° 35' 50" West 102.02 feet along said easterly line of the Parcel One; thence leaving last mentioned line, westerly across said Parcel One in a direct line 420 feet, more or less, to a point in the easterly right of way line of said Bayshore Highway (now Old Bayshore Highway) plans, said point being in the center line of a certain strip of land 30 feet in width, designated as Parcel A in said Deed to Healy Tibbitts Construction Co., hereinafter mentioned. (Volume 1322 at Page 457 of Official Records); thence northwesterly along the easterly right of way line of said Bayshore Highway to the northerly line of Section 10, T 3 S, R 5 W, M. D. B. & M., and a point in the boundary line of the Bayshore Fire Protection District; thence westerly along said section line and said Fire Protection District boundary to the westerly line of said Bayshore Highway; thence southeasterly along said westerly line to the point of beginning.

PREPARED IN THE OFFICE OF DON S. WILSON COUNTY ENGINEER AND ROAD COMMISSIONER April 18, 1958 Pub. July 10, 17, 24, 1958



IN CHARGE of the potted plants section in the amateur floriculture division at the forthcoming San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta are Daly City's Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hunter and Mrs. Thomas Valle (center) of San Carlos. The

Hunters have long been active in the Daly City Garden Club — which has a reputation for winning blue ribbons.



Janet Champion, 12-year-old San Diego skating marvel, stars in Shipstads and Johnson all-new Ice Follies of 1958. Talented Janet headlines the juvenile spectacular, "On a Rainy Day," which was created especially to display this amazing youngster's outstanding skating and acrobatic abilities. The Ice Follies is now showing at San Francisco's Winterland.



CONGRESSMAN Pat Hillings of Arcadia (left) confers with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, concerning California law enforcement problems. Hillings

has advocated more stringent laws and stricter enforcement to combat the menace of narcotics.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 25948 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CHRISTIANSEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the administrator of the Estate of JOHN CHRISTIANSEN, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the 31st day of July, 1958, at the hour of 4:00 P.M. of said day or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, at the office of JOHN A. PUTKEY, ESQ., 6654 Mission Street, Daly City, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said JOHN CHRISTIANSEN, deceased, at the time of his death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the real property described as follows:

All that real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 43, 44, 45, and 46, in Block 8, as designated on the map entitled, "MAP OF SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 6-7 and 8 CONCORDIA LAND COMPANY'S PROPERTY SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on May 26, 1913 in Liber 8 of Maps at page 50.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of JOHN A. PUTKEY, ESQ., attorney for said administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the administrator personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms: CASH DATED: This 7th day of July, 1958.

JOHN E. CHRISTIANSEN, Administrator of the Estate of JOHN CHRISTIANSEN, Deceased.

JOHN A. PUTKEY Attorney at Law 6654 Mission Street Daly City, California Telephone: PLaza 5-4900 (Pub. July 10, 17, 24, 1958.)

At the hour of 10 A.M. on the 22nd day of July, 1958 in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House, Redwood City, California.

John A. Bruning, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California. (Pub. July 10, 1958.)

Temple Judeans Busy Planning During Summer

Arrangements for the fall High Holy Days are now going forward at Congregation Judea. An outstanding choir composed of professional soloists has been engaged and has begun rehearsals in the California Masonic Memorial Temple under the direction of Dr. Leonard Beck, organist, and Benjamin Roth, cantorial soloist. The music chosen will contain selections from the foremost composers of synagogue liturgical music among whom are some of our finest contemporary masters.

Throughout the summer months late Friday evening services will be held as usual at 8:30 at the Temple House, 95 South Mayfair Avenue. Rabbi Irving F. Reichert will be out of the city attending the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colorado, until the middle of August. In his absence, the pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Kenneth Zwerin.

The committee appointed by President Charles Becker to interview architects and fund-raisers in preparation for the forthcoming construction, will be working through the summer months. Their reports will be rendered before the High Holy Days and it is hoped that shortly thereafter ground will be broken for the new sanctuary.

Reservations for High Holy Day Services are now being received at the Temple office. Congregation Judea is extending its hospitality to men and women of the armed services and out-of-town students at Bay Area colleges and universities.

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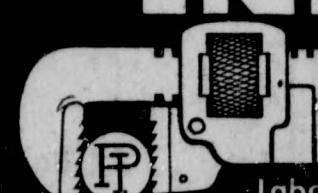


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Dividends From Squared Circle



SMILES are warranted as members of the DC Police Department inspect the king-size perpetual trophy won by Police League boxers here in recent competition with South San Francisco's young ring squad. Beaming with Chief Roland Petrochi (far right) are Officers Buzz Beecher and Les Bas-tedo and department clerk Josephine Runne.

COLMA SCHOOL ATHLETES WIN JR. OLYMPICS

More than 200 Daly City youngsters from playgrounds east of Junipero Serra boulevard participated in the annual Junior Olympics last week at Marchbanks Park.

Colma School playground captured the crown from the four-year title holder—Marchbanks Park. Crocker School playground placed second while the War Memorial Community Center took third. Fourth place honors went to Marchbanks.

DC Drug Nine Raps PAL, 9-1, To Tie For 1st

Strong hurling keynoted Sunday Summer League action as the Daly City Drugs moved into a first place tie with Li'l Village by beating the PAL team, 9-1.

The Drugs team squares off with Li'l Village at Marchbanks in an 11:15 a.m. first-place decider this Sunday.

Terry Christman had things well in hand during the PAL victory though losing his shut-out in the bottom of the ninth when he walked four men to give the Police team its only run.

Cornell Holmes of Li'l Village was even more impressive in his team's 7-0 victory over OLPH. Holmes allowed but one hit while his teammates collected six.

Lagamarsino 9, Ralph's Notch 2nd Victories

Ralph's Cleaners and Lagomarsino remained undefeated in the second week of the Daly City Adult Two-Light Softball League, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Ralph's defeated the No-Names, 15-8. Pat Cassidy belted a four bagger, one of 16 hits, for the winners with two teammates aboard. D. Wilson hit a homer for No-Names with one man on.

In the feature game of the week, Lagomarsino toppled Daly City Eagles from the undefeated list, 7-6.

With the score tied 6-6 in the top of the seventh, A. Chelone laid down a bunt which allowed D. Lunghi to score from third base. Although they out-hit their opponents 11-8, the Eagles were unable to score in the last of the seventh.

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Ralph's Cleaners	2	0
Lagamarsino	2	0
Daly City Eagles	1	1
Coast Sea Lions	0	1
Stumble Inn	0	1
No Names	0	2
Daly City Drugs	0	0

Recreation Department Reports Summer Playground Progress

War Memorial Community Center reports that Bob Molossi is leading the paddle pool and carrom ladders. Judy Reed, Jean Sontag, Roberta Campos, Vickie Alvarez, Kathy Albee, Bev Kearney, Diane Caruso, and Chantal St. Gassies compose the newly organized volleyball team. Frankfort and Edgewood playgrounds are also in the process of organizing girls' volleyball teams.

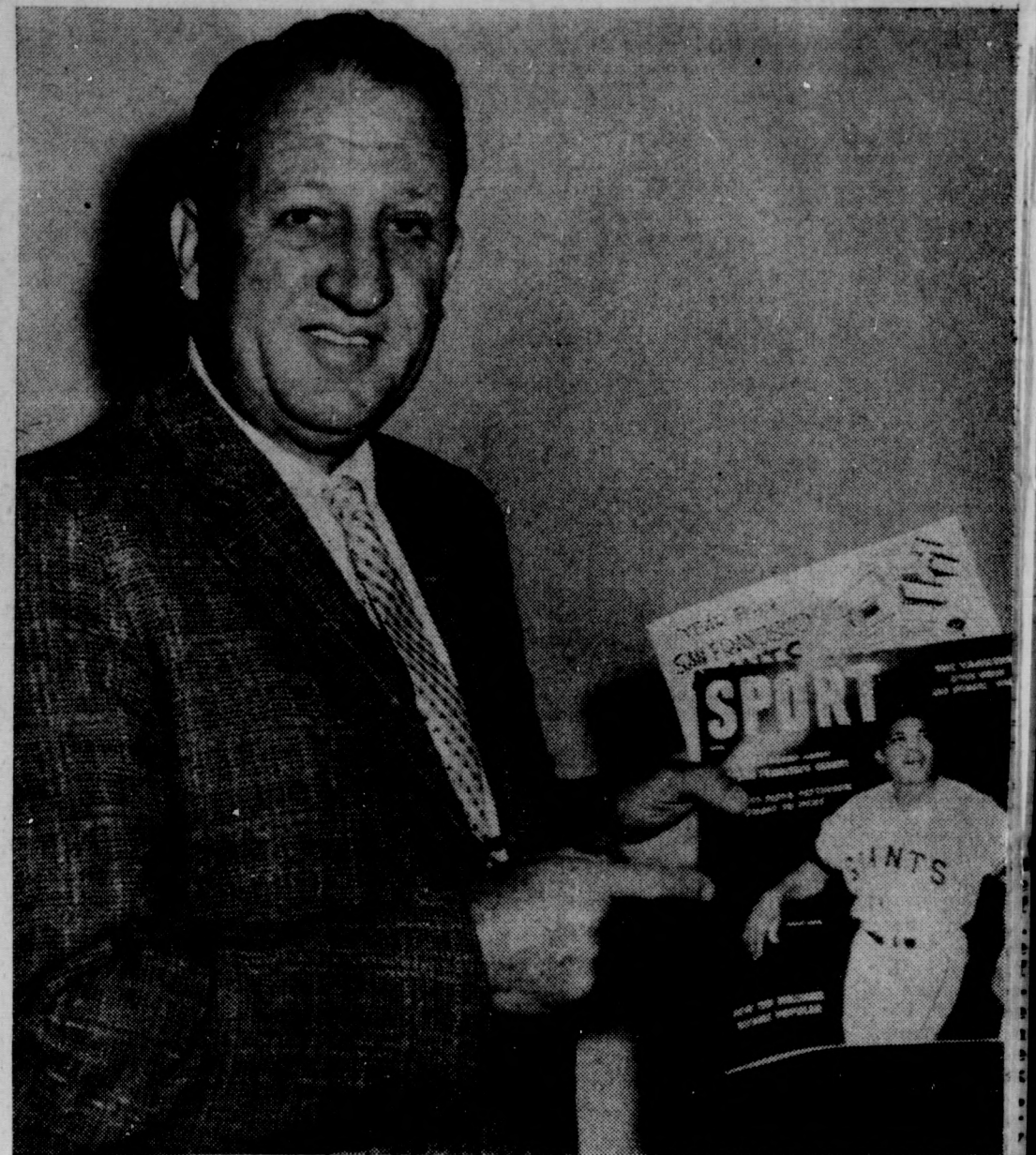
Interested girls are asked to contact their playground leaders for membership on the teams. The children at Edgewood playground are enthusiastic over the Story-Telling hour. Storyteller Betty Kaylor reports that Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Mermaid" was recited to the children last week. The older children heard folk tales from other lands.

Kickball was the favorite game at Frankfort Playground last week. Joe Valencia led the boys to victory over Linda Ball and girls. The final score was 9-1.

Tournaments are presently being held at Colma School Playground, Jefferson Elementary Playground, and Marchbanks Park. Leaders at these sites report heavy sign-ups. Winners will represent their playground at the annual Tournament Day to be held in August.

High interest is developing for the scavenger hunt that will be held at Lincoln Playground. All Lincolnites are busy preparing for their party which will follow the hunt. At all sites the tumbling program is in full force. The all-city tumbling team is being formed. The dance specialist, Ivan Cohen, is happy with the huge turnout at the teen-age dancing instruction program. Monday nights at the War Memorial Community Center, the local teenagers get together to learn the latest steps. Latin American dances were the latest.

The Scout's Best Deal



ED Montague, San Francisco Giants' scout and five-year resident of Daly City, points to his "best-ever" catch, Willie Mays. Though Mays has been given credit for many great catches, Montague topped the all — he snared Willie. THE RECORD photo

MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT

Daly City's Ed Montague Inked Willie Mays For A Mere \$4000

By Lou Lucia
As Russ Hodges is known as the "voice" of the Giants, so should Daly City's Ed Montague be given the nod as "sight" of the Giants.

Montague, a five-year resident of Westlake at 59 Westmont drive, says he is raising his own infield, along with wife, Frances. Ed, the scout who signed Willie Mays, has four sons: Eddie, 9, Gary, 8, Jerry, 5, and Michael, 2.

Celebrating his 30th year in baseball, Montague won national recognition in the scouting fraternity by signing Mays to a \$4000 contract, probably the best "steal" of talent by any pro picker. Montague had gone to watch the Birmingham Barons' Alonzo Perry but quickly changed his mind after he watched the then 18-year-old Mays in three games. Asked what Mays is worth to the Giants in dollars-and-cents, Montague replied: "Money isn't an object as far

as real good ballplayers are concerned—they can't be replaced."

Dutch Reuther and Montague scout the West Coast for the Seals Stadium crew. Montague takes four tours of three-weeks duration throughout seven states and Canada in his quest for major league talent. Local youngsters he recently inked to Giant pacts include: Jackie Scramaglia (USF), Tom Palma (Cal), Bob Blair (Santa Rosa), Sid Harvey (San Mateo JC), Ron Herbel (Colorado State), and Willie Franco, former Sacred Heart pitcher who was released by the Yankees.

The ivory hunter sees exceptional promise in Herbel, a young pitcher signed in excess of \$70,000 by Montague and Rocky Mountain area scout Gene Thompson. "Herbel has the ability to be on the Giant roster within a year," said Montague, who signed the collegian under the noses of 14 other major league scouts.

Size Outlook

Though size is important in judging pro prospects, Montague said there's still plenty of room for the "good little man." For this reason he signed Scramaglia, a good defensive second baseman with plenty of speed, currently starring on the Giant farm club at Fresno.

The scout usually looks for a good arm, speed, coordination, (both at the plate and in the field), size and strength when groping for the future big leaguer. He also attends many Giant home contests to "keep up perspective on major league ballplayers."

Montague says he doesn't go on one performance when watching a boy. "Sometimes if the lad is having a bad day after he spots me in the stands, I'll sneak back in the next day to get another look," he commented. "Also, averages don't mean anything—if a boy is hitting .150 or .450 it does not always show the youngster's class," he added.

The Montague mailbox is always crammed. An average of 50 letters a week floods the container as friends, parents and tipsters ask Ed to give their boys a "look-see." Still, a great deal of luck is involved in getting a boy to the majors, Montague reminded. First, the player must have desire to make the grade; second, he must work hard; and third, and injury could upset the whole apple-cart.

In his first year as a scout with the Boston Red Sox, he said he was lucky to have three signers come through. Mel Parnell, one of Boston's all-time great southpaw pitchers, Tom Wright, a long ball hitting outfielder, and Virgil Stallcup, a shortstop who gained later fame for Cincinnati were inked by Montague and were headliners. Shortly after this, Ed left scouting, but Yankee Joe Devine recommended Montague to Bill Terry, then Giant manager, and Ed was in business again.

Montague played against Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig among others while holding down the short-patch for the Cleveland Indians, who were always in or around the first

division in the late '20's. Four in the majors lasted for years. Speed and defense were his main assets. His best major league batting average was .285.

Moments Notice

Today, Montague no longer carries a bat but his briefcase is filled with contracts that can be written on at moment's notice. He has a free rein signing rookies unless a large sum of money is involved. There is another scout in the immediate area who can help him judge the player.

The approval and consent of parents of players under 18 years-old is needed before they can sign a pact. Montague stated, "We sign players whom we believe will eventually play major league ball—unless, of course, one of our farm team is hurting at a specific position," he said.

Of the current Giant rookie, Montague has these capsule opinions: "Orlando Cepeda is greatness ahead of him. P. Giel and Mike McCormick are outstanding pitchers in the near future. Willie Kirkland going to be a top-flight outfielder."

The objective of Reuther and Montague is "to sign even good ballplayer on the W Coast" in order to bring pennant to San Francisco 1960. Pitchers are an essential demand for the Giants at this time and Montague is seeking for the best of them though makes it clear he would sign any other player that meets qualifications.

Montague was born in San Francisco, attended Poly H and was one of a handful of players who started playing professionally when under 16 years of age. He was 16 when he started with the San Francisco Seals. He put in 17 years of baseball playing, managing in Montreal, Oakland, Dallas and North Carolina before switching to diamond activities.

His Philosophy

"My four boys are always playing ball. The best way to get kids to stay out of trouble is to play sports. In addition, athlete must start at an early age if he wants to play ball," Montague declared.

A football player can start at 18 and be playing pro ball the time he's 21, but not a baseball player. The earlier he starts tossing a ball, the better chance the young player has of making the major leagues, Montague said.

If a semi-pro player should look in the stands and see a man with a brief case, chances are it won't be Montague. He is as anonymous as most ball fans. Only his eyes will open wider to possibilities.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is a corporation created by Act of Congress May 1933 to develop the resources of the area.

The Cliff House at San Francisco, fronting the Pacific bay resort in the '90s, is now modern restaurant.

Jeff Teacher Passes Water Safety Course

Carol E. Ghens, physical education instructor for girls at Jefferson High School, is the first person from this area to be sent by the San Mateo County Chapter of Red Cross to Camp Tulequoia, National Red Cross aquatic school, for instruction in water-safety techniques.

She attended the school from June 13 to 23 and is now qualified as a water safety instructor. She is teaching swimming in classes at Jeff pool, co-sponsored by the Jefferson Union High School District and the local Red Cross.

Miss Ghens was graduated from San Francisco State College, having received both A.B. and M.A. degrees.

'Clean Sweep' Try By Young Driver Looms At Belmont

Young Ronnie Emmick has not been competing long enough to take part in the National events at San Jose on July 20, but the Menlo Park "jet" is getting in his checkered flag rides at Belmont Speedway.

Ronnie returns to the Peninsula track this Friday night with hopes of putting "clean sweep" rides back-to-back with the four victories he scored last week.

While the Class B jockeys will be out some 35 strong to try and stop the Menlo Park lad, there'll be some 18 experts hoping to do the same to Belmont's champion, Dick Dorresteyn, who also won his four "A" events.

The 15-event show starts at 7:30.

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PENSION—Harry Kool (second from right), San Mateo, smilingly receives first pension check issued to a member of Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 467 of San Mateo county. Looking on are: (left) Sam Abruscato, East Palo Alto, business manager for the local union; Irving Hupp, San Mateo, business agent; and Al Randall, Burlingame, honorary member of Local 467. The pension plan is now in effect for all journeymen plumbers.



EVER READY—Field training at Fort Bragg, N.C., is a constant requirement for (l-r) Sp3 Richard L. Jordan, Tipton, Ia.; M/Sgt. Robert F. Baenke, Menasha, Wis.; and Maj. James L. Riffe, Ike's Fork, W. Va., of the 82nd Airborne Division, part of the Strategic Army Corps.

Brisbane Shooters

Brisbane Rod & Gun Club will stage its regular ham-and-bacon trap shoot tournament this Sunday at the club range, located near Half Moon Bay. Public is invited to watch the competition, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

New Pisa, Sarto Sandlotters Win Low-Hit Games

Pitchers Dick Geno and Phil Fair both threw two-hit games, but Geno and Dante's New Pisa reaped for a 3-1 win over the Machinists nine while Fair and the Westmoor High team lost by a 2-1 score to Sarto A.C., both Sunday sandlot games.

Dante's had four hits, R. Morales and Gary Podesta getting two each, while D. O'Connor of Westmoor had two of his team's four hits, a single and double.

30-24 'War' In Coast Baseball

Pacific Teenage League baseball activity was limited to two tilts last week.

The Indians outgunned the Red Sox, 30-24, and the Giants tripped the Cards, 8-3.

OIL WELLS

Nearly four out of every five oil wells completed in this country during 1956 were drilled by small companies and independent operators, according to the National Automobile Club.

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